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Montana Kaimin, April 15, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Salary Increases Indicated

\$5.5 Million U Budget Set

By DAN FOLEY
Kaimin Editor

HELENA—Montana State University will operate on a budget of \$5,553,652 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The figure was part of an \$18.6 million budget approved by the Board of Regents yesterday for the six-unit University system.

The budget for the entire University system is up 4.1 per cent from the expenditures authorized for the present fiscal year which ends June 30.

Raises for more than 250 MSU faculty and administration members were approved by the Board, but the average salary will be about 95 per cent of the goal recommended when the budget for the 1963-65 biennium was accepted.

None of the six University presidents will receive a salary increase for the coming fiscal year. It was thought by some observers that the presidents had not pressed for increases because the other salary goals had not been reached.

The presidents and the Board apparently agreed on salaries in a closed session during the morning. The press was excluded from the meeting called to discuss guidelines for the 1965-67 biennium.

Next year the presidents will continue to receive the following salaries: Robert Johns, MSU, \$22,000 plus a house; Leon H. Johnson, Montana State College, \$22,000 plus \$125 a month in lieu of a house; James E. Short, Western Montana College of Education, \$16,500 plus a house; Herbert L. Steele, Eastern Montana College

of Education, \$17,500 (no house); J. R. Crowley, Northern Montana College, \$16,500 plus a house, and Edwin G. Koch, Montana School of Mines, \$17,500 plus a house.

Agreement Reached

According to the Associated Press, an informal agreement was reached during the closed meeting on guidelines for budgeting purposes. The AP said Dr. Gordon Doering, Helena Board member, said it was agreed to establish the ratio of professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors at about a 31-24-30-15 ratio at MSU, MSC and Montana School of Mines. The subject had been the object of debate at the Monday meeting.

At that time Dr. Doering had insisted on some set guide for budgeting purposes. Several of the presidents stated they believed this might handicap them. The previous guideline for full professors was 30 per cent.

MSU Pres. Robert Johns contended that more than 30 per cent of the full professors might deserve raises some years and less

than 30 per cent in others.

He said, however, that the 30 per cent figure would be approached over a period of several years.

Against Merit System

The Board accepted a recommendation by the Council of Presidents concerning a merit system of testing for state employees which may be proposed at the next legislature.

The presidents recommended that the executive secretary of the Legislature be informed the University units would prefer to be excluded from such a system.

The presidents thought a merit plan would not be in the best interests of the University system. Robert Pantzer, MSU academic vice president, said many secretaries employed by the University are wives of MSU students. He also said it would be difficult to hire residence hall directors on the basis of examinations and that the examinations would take administrative heads away from the campus a great deal.

A recommendation passed by the University Committee Monday was referred by the Board to the Attorney General's office to check on its legality. The question was raised as to who would be included in a proposal to waive the fees of children of University employees.

Doctorates Approved

The Board passed all other agenda items recommended by the University Committee Monday. Among these were:

- Curriculum changes at MSU allowing doctoral degrees in history and in forestry and plant science, a B.S. degree in chemistry and an M.A. degree in music history and literature.

- A go-ahead to tear down Cook Hall.

A breakdown, by units, of the \$18.6 million 1964-65 budget is as follows: MSU, \$5,553,652; MSC, \$5,958,733; Agricultural Experiment Station, \$2,006,518; Cooperative Extension Service, \$1,164,052; Mines, \$787,381; WMCE, \$585,465; EMCE, \$1,615,915; NMC, \$853,028; office of the executive secretary, \$93,953.

Alfred J. Dubbe, executive secretary of the University system, commended the University units on their budgets, saying they were very close to the estimate of last year.

Students Represent Moroccans at 'MUN'

Delegates to the Model United Nations met last night for a final review of the stands they will take on major issues when they represent Morocco at the collegiate UN session, today through Friday at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Gary Cummins, chairman of the group, said that they "do what an actual delegation from Morocco would do, not what we personally would want to do." Morocco is a neutral, but Western-leaning, Arab monarchy.

The question of admission of Red China is expected to be one of the most hotly debated issues at this MUN session. Morocco will support admission if the Communist bloc will agree to support Moroccan policy on other issues.

Morocco and the other Arab countries favor political and social freedom for the African racial majority in the Union of South Africa and will support the stand in any way short of declaration of war.

The Moroccan delegation favors UN intervention in racial disputes in Cyprus and sympathizes with the Turkish minority, but they will support use of the UN Emergency Force for preservation of peace only.

MSU delegates to the session are Robert T. Turner, history professor, adviser; Gary Cummins, chairman; Kent Price, treasurer; Joanne Hassing, secretary; Tresa Smith, librarian; Marshall Dennis, Tom Lehrkind, Jerry Cunningham, Sharon Stiver, Bill Oakland, Margaret Reese, Larry Rutagumirwa, Alice MacDonald, Gary Peterson and Leslie Miller.

Morocco, a non-permanent member of the Security Council this year, also will be represented on

seven committees: general, political and security, economic and financial, social, humanitarian and cultural, trusteeship, administrative and budgetary, and special political.

Morocco will be represented at caucus sessions of the Arab League, African Unity group, Afro-Asian bloc and the Western nations, when they meet to plan strategy and bargain for power.

The fourteenth session of the Model United Nations of the Far West, the meeting will be attended by more than 1,000 students from 105 colleges and universities in 13 western states.

Officials from the United Nations will address the Model United Nations delegates.

Store Board Positions Open

Applications for four student positions on Store Board are available at the Lodge desk, according to Sandy Brown, Store Board member.

Store Board exercises control over the Associated Students Store. This includes management of personnel and store assets.

The five faculty members and five student members have equal voting rights.

The available positions are two two-year terms and two one-year terms. Applications go to Central Board for approval and are then placed on the spring ASMSU ballot.

According to the ASMSU constitution, women applicants should be 18 years old, men should be 21 and all should have a 2.5 G.P.A. at election time. They may not be employees of the store.

Miss Brown said that letters explaining the functions of Store Board and the duties of the student members are being sent to all living groups this week.

Men Outnumber MSU Coeds 7 to 3

Spring quarter registration reached 4,204 students at the end of the second week of classes, according to Leo Smith, MSU registrar.

This figure is an increase of 8.7 per cent over last spring and marks the seventh consecutive springtime increase for the University.

The total includes 2,943 men and 1,261 women.

Petitions Face Consideration

Petitions for ASMSU offices will be considered for approval by Central Board tonight.

The petitions which will be read at the 7 p.m. meeting in the College Inn will determine which applicants' names will appear on the general ASMSU election ballot, April 29.

In other business the Board will consider incorporating policy statements of the Kaimin, Venture and M Book into by-laws, according to Rick Jones, ASMSU president.

Also under discussion at tonight's meeting will be the possibility of placing an amendment on the April 29 ballot, which could provide for a waiver of credit and grade-point-average qualifications for persons seeking ASMSU offices. The proposal will be introduced by Dale Schwanke, Central Board member.

Jim Cook, financial manager of the All School Show, "Girl of the Golden West," will not report to the Board as scheduled. He will appear at the next meeting instead, Jones said.

Tonight at 8

Visiting Lecturer to Speak About Materials of Poetry

Poetess and lecturer Muriel Rukeyser will speak tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall about "The Materials of Poetry."

She is the 12th speaker brought to MSU by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee for 1963-64.

Miss Rukeyser will attend some of the English classes today, according to John P. Herrmann, English instructor.

"I hope she will address a meeting of creative writers scheduled for Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in LA 103," Mr. Herrmann said.

Born in New York City, she studied at Fieldston School from 1919 to 1930 and later attended Vassar College and Columbia University. She taught at Sarah Lawrence College in 1956 and has been vice president of the House of Photography since 1946.

Miss Rukeyser received the National Institute Award in 1942 and studied on a Guggenheim fellowship the following year. She is a member of the Society of American Historians.

Her latest books are "The Speaking Tree" and "Poems, Selected and New," both printed in 1961.

She also has written scripts for motion pictures and television shows.

WHAT'S MISSING—The flagpole in front of the Lodge looks strangely bare. The man who usually raises the flag is not enrolled at MSU spring quarter. Since his absence, no one has been designated to keep Old Glory on the flagpole. (Photo by John Lumb.)

Fossils Topic Of Yale Curator

Plant fossils will be the main topic of discussion around the botany department this week.

Theodore Delevoryas, associate curator of paleobotany (plant fossils) at the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University, will be on campus today through Friday.

He will give two lectures as well as having talks with graduate students and faculty members, according to R. A. Diettert, chairman of the botany department.

"Paleobotany and Evolution" is the lecture scheduled for 7:30 tonight, and "Plant Fossils—Keys to Our Understanding Modern Plants" for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Delevoryas will also talk to Sigma Xi, the newly-established science honorary on campus, at noon tomorrow in Chemistry-Pharmacy 202.

Mr. Delevoryas received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1954. He has taught at Michigan State University, the University of Illinois, and has been at Yale since 1962.

He is a member of the Botanical Society of America and the International Association of Plant Taxonomy, and is the author of several works in his field, including a recently-published text on paleobotany.

Money Lacking In Memorial Fund

Contributions to the Dorothy Van Blaricom Memorial Scholarship Fund are trickling into the AWS office, according to Sharron Lee, vice president of AWS.

The memorial scholarship fund was established last quarter by AWS and will be awarded to a junior woman on the basis of scholarship, character, service and need. The award will be made during the annual Awards Convocation in June, Miss Lee said.

Dorothy Van Blaricom was a student at the University before her death in a car accident last summer.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message." Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

Negro Woman Is Candidate

While the eyes of the nation June 2 will be on the California Republican primary matching Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a less spectacular primary in Mississippi will include the first Negro woman in the state's history to run for Congress.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, 47, of Ruleville, is one of three Negro candidates for Congress from Mississippi. Mrs. Hamer's campaign, supported by a civil rights organization known as the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), includes most of Mississippi's Delta, an area of high Negro population and low Negro voter registration.

Mrs. Hamer has stated she wants to "go to Washington to right the wrongs" done Negroes by the Democratic incumbent, Rep. Jamie Whitten. If defeated, Mrs. Hamer says she plans to challenge Rep. Whitten's right to the House seat.

The Negro woman, whose husband is employed at a Ruleville cotton gin, claims she was fired from jobs as a bookkeeper and sharecropper because she tried to register to vote. She finally was allowed to register in Indianola in September, 1963.

COFO workers expect arrests and harassment during Mrs. Hamer's campaign and have included a \$10,000 "harassment" item in her campaign budget.

Mrs. Hamer faces an insurmountable double barrier—she is a woman and a Negro in Mississippi. But the fact that she has been allowed to enter the primary and has had the courage to fight for her rights is a victory. —djf

Out Behind the Barn, Boys

From New Yorker Magazine

We have no idea whether the government's tobacco report is destined to change the ways of smokers, but we do find ourself turning over in our mind its possible effects on polite society. Some fairly well-established forms of etiquette, it seems to us, may have been cast in a questionable light by the Surgeon General's revelations.

For instance, it isn't clear any longer whether a man should strike a match for a lady smoker. Is he really behaving like a proper gentleman when he does that? Or, knowing what he does, should he strike nothing and concentrate on trying to help the lady kick her habit?

At least one pat phrase, we imagine, may have lost its patness since the tobacco report was issued. "Do you mind if I smoke?" is the one we're thinking of. We suspect that for some people this question now sounds almost as dramatic as "Is there a doctor in the house?"

We also suggest that smoking has probably had its day as a gesture of social ease. No longer does a smoker stand much chance of looking nonchalant as he lights up. Instead, he runs the risk of looking plain neurotic—a willful, tortured symbol of man against himself. Perhaps smoking will end up as a strictly private act, like visiting one's safe-deposit box. It's just possible that the Surgeon General has reinvented that grand old American institution, the back of the barn.

U Anthropologists Will Present Papers at Weekend Convention

Four MSU anthropologists will present papers at the Northwest Anthropological Convention in Pullman, Wash., this Friday and Saturday. A number of anthropology majors are also planning to attend the meetings.

Carling Malouf, Dee C. Taylor and Verne Dusenberry, all members of the MSU anthropology department, and John Ross, an anthropology student, will join 20 other speakers during the two-day convention.

About 150-200 of the leading anthropologists in the Northwest are expected, according to Mr. Malouf, chairman of the convention.

"The MSU members have been in charge of the planning for the convention," Mr. Malouf said. "But

the society decided to have the meetings in Pullman because it will be more convenient for the people on the Coast."

The MSU professor will give the principal address at the convention banquet.

The feature of the meetings will be a symposium entitled, "The Connections Between the Inhabitants of the Northwestern Plains and the Columbia River Basin." Mr. Taylor and Mr. Malouf will present their papers at this time.

Mr. Dusenberry and Ross will speak at sessions dealing with social anthropology.

The MSU delegation will also present a film, "The Vision Quest," which concerns the Flathead Indians and their religion.

CALLING U

Note: Deadline for Calling U is 5 p.m., day preceding publication.

Applications for women who would like to serve dinner April 22 at fraternity houses; submit to Lodge desk.

Central Board, 7 p.m., College Inn.

Junior Sponsors, outgoing, 4 p.m., Lodge TV room.

MSU College Republicans, 7 p.m., LA 105; Speaker, Jerry Agen, State college chairman of Montana.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., Delta Gamma House.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Students for Renne, 7:30 p.m., Conference Rooms 2 and 3. Senator Dussault will speak about Legislative Council, Renne's qualifications for governor and his own filing for Lt. Governor.

Visiting Lecturer, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

WRA, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center. All old and new representatives; ratification of the constitution.

Young Americans for Freedom, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3.

CONCERNING U

A graduate assistant in anthropology, G. Alan Carmichael, has accepted a teaching assistantship

for next year at the University of Oregon.

Carmichael, of Missoula, received his B.A. from MSU with majors in anthropology and Latin. He expects to receive his master's degree in anthropology from MSU this summer and will work toward a doctorate at Oregon.

His studies have centered around the Blackfoot Indians and their early activities in this area.

The deadline for filing annual income tax forms is today.

Everyone who filed last year should have received tax forms. Persons who have not received tax forms can get them at banks,

the post office or at the County Clerk's office.

Sophomore and junior women business majors may be rushed this week by Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business honorary, according to president Sandra Brown.

To be eligible for the honorary, a woman must have a 2.5 G.P.A. in business and a 2.0 overall average.

Miss Brown, recently installed as president of the organization, said that Phi Chi Theta will sell "Campus Pacs" again this quarter. Members also will help with the annual business banquet in May.

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MSU Squads Place In State Pistol Match

The MSU pistol team won six trophies in the Western Division of the Montana State Pistol Championships held in Butte this past weekend.

The two University teams placed second in the sharpshooter class and first in the marksman class.

Staff Sgt. Wallace French, advisor of the team, placed second in the timed fire with a 188 and

third in the gallery course with a 271.

In the sharpshooters class, Mike Chandler took second in the aggregate with a 791. He placed first in the slow fire with a 174, second in the rapid fire with a 175 and third in the timed fire and gallery course with scores of 183 and 259.

Lee Dunton was second in the timed fire with a 186 and Robert Schweitzer placed third in the slow fire with a 167.

Torval Stockamp won four second places in the marksman class. He had an aggregate score of 690 with 165 in the slow fire and 231 in the gallery course.

The team will sponsor an invitational match in the ROTC Building April 26. Local shooters will be competing in the event.

Lodge to Stage Tenpin Meet This Weekend

The Student Union will sponsor a men's and women's singles bowling tournament this Friday and Saturday in the Women's Center.

Bowling for handicaps will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and last until 10:30. Finals will start at 2:30 Saturday, according to Ed Shepil, Student Union recreation director.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two in each division. No varsity bowlers will be allowed to compete in the tourney.

Participants will be required to pay lane fees Friday night but will receive free bowling Saturday.

Application can be made at the Lodge desk.

Intramurals Today

"A" League
Raiders vs. Candle GI—Field 1—4 p.m.

"B" League
Foresters vs. Rams—Field 2—4 p.m.
Coalers vs. Wesley Foundation—Field 1—5 p.m.
Tomlinson vs. Chinks—Field 2—5 p.m.

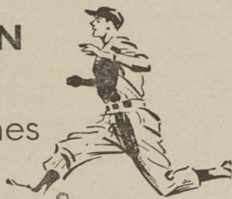
MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

American League
Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 5, Chicago 3
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
Boston at New York, rain

National League
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4 (10 inn.)
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 4
Philadelphia 5, New York 3
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0
(Only games scheduled)

CLOVER BOWL ACTION

SPE, PDT Win Close Ones



SPE 8, SX 7

Sigma Phi Epsilon edged past Sigma Chi 8-7 in a five inning game yesterday.

The Sig Eps led off with four runs in the top of the first and scored two more in the second to gain a substantial lead early in the game.

Sigma Chi rallied to come within one run in the fifth. With the bases loaded and two out, SPE pitcher Bruce Madsen fanned the final batter to preserve the victory. Tom Hauck was the loser.

PDT 5, SAE 4

Led by pitcher Ed Jordan, Phi Delta Theta edged SAE in a game that wasn't decided until the last inning. SAE came to bat in the bottom of the fifth with a four-run deficit, but slugged its way within one tally of the Phi Deltas. With a man on base and two outs, PDT's Jordan came through with a strike-out to retire the side and take the game.

Phi Deltas credited with RBIs were Hal Fraser, Neil Johnson and Al Larson.

ATO 13, TX 2

Tom Bechtold pitched Alpha Tau Omega to a 13-2 victory over Theta Chi in softball action yesterday. The losing pitcher for TX was Al Traunweiser.

SN 8, DSP 0

Sigma Nu defeated the Delta Sigma Phi nine yesterday in an 8-0 contest. The winning pitcher for SN was Jerry Jacobson and DSP's losing pitcher was Dick Rossignol.

Fi Alfa Falfa 12, Mustangs 2
Roger Clemens pitched and batted Fi Alfa Falfa to a 12-2 victory over the Mustangs. Clemens hit a grand slam home run in the big fourth inning when his team scored five runs. Leonard also hit a homer for FAF.

Hallock was the losing pitcher for the Mustangs.

Nads 16, Puritans 6
The Nads defeated the Puritans 16-6 with Tim Conner doing the pitching. Conner also hit a three-run homer in the third. The game was called at the end of four innings.

ROSTER FOR HORSESHOES

Rosters for the men's intramural horseshoe tournament must be submitted by Tuesday, according to Ed Chinske, men's intramural director.

DICK BROWN UNDEFEATED

Dick Brown was undefeated on last year's tennis team which compiled a 3-1-1 record.

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Grizzlies Meet Western For Dillon Doubleheader

The Grizzly baseball team meets the Western Montana College club in Dillon today in a non-conference twin bill.

Coach Milt Schwenk says he does not know how strong the Western team is this season. Western split a doubleheader with

Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, yesterday. Ricks won the opener 7-6 but Western bounced back for a 4-3 victory in the five-inning second game.

The Silvertips were scheduled to play a doubleheader with Western last season, but the games were canceled because of inclement weather and were not re-scheduled.

Larry Oddy will probably be one of the starting pitchers, with Neil Malkasian, Jon King or Stan Stohr in the other.

JV Ball Club Opens Season

Seventeen MSU baseball players, mostly freshmen, turned out Monday for this season's first junior varsity practice session.

Terry Leeper, junior varsity baseball coach, said that it is too early to tell how strong or weak the team will be. Most of the players are freshman, and the rest of the team consists of sophomores and transfer students.

"If any of the players really pan out, it's possible for them to play on the varsity later this season," added Leeper.

The junior varsity will play most of its games against various American Legion teams.

It is not called the MSU freshman team because team members are often sophomores and juniors. Freshmen are eligible to play varsity baseball in the Big Sky Conference.

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April 17

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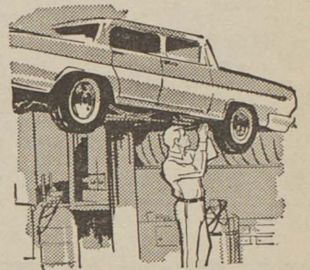
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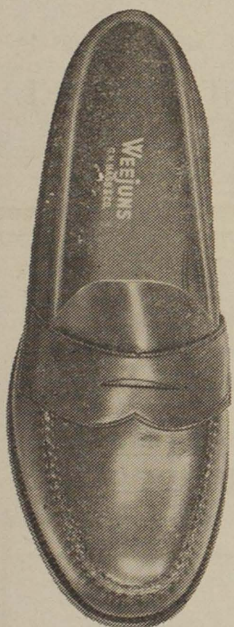
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Butte Rail Clerks Strike

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUTTE

● Six non-operating railroad brotherhoods struck the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific Railroad Tuesday night just as a settlement in a 10-day old strike appeared settled.

Notification of the walkout came with little more than one hour warning from the carmen, maintenance of way workers, dispatchers, sheet metal workers, boiler-makers and blacksmiths.

Earlier Tuesday, the 73 striking trainmen ended their dispute and 5,500 miners and smeltermen were expecting to return to work.

NEW YORK

● Rachel Carson, 56, whose book "The Silent Spring" set up a nationwide controversy over the extent of danger from pesticides, died of cancer at her home in Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday.

The writer's death was disclosed in New York by her literary agent, Marie Rodell.

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.

● Eleven engineers and technicians were burned, three critically, yesterday when a rocket engine being joined with a space payload ignited inexplicably in a checkout building.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the payload—an Orbiting Solar Observatory—had just been mated

with the rocket stage when the engine suddenly ignited. The rocket was to have been the third stage of a Delta space booster.

● A spacecraft resembling a miniature Apollo moonship rocketed over a 25,000-mile-an-hour "flaming meteor" course Tuesday to measure the heat that will wear manned capsules returning from lunar missions.

An Atlas rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 4:42 p.m. to propel the 200-pound Project Fire payload on a high-arching path more than 500 miles into space.

As the craft plummeted back toward earth, a 10-foot-long solid fuel rocket ignited for a 30-second burst to drive the package into the heat barrier of the atmosphere at seven miles a second.

WASHINGTON

● Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says he believes the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap of U.S. military superiority and the United States should develop a 100-megaton nuclear bomb.

Stepping indirectly into the missile reliability battle between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the Air Force chief of staff says he "would probably not give as optimistic a picture" of U.S. missiles as McNamara would.

● Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois unwrapped a key package of revised civil rights amendments for Republican senators Tuesday and ran into some opposition.

"Improved but still unacceptable to strong civil rights supporters," appeared to be the consensus expressed by those who attended the closed meeting.

The reaction was considered significant as Dirksen's efforts to change the House-passed civil rights program—in its 30th day of Senate debate—are considered by some as a possible basis for compromise that could lead to eventual passage over Southern opposition.

CINCINNATI

● Montana cowboys, Indians and public officials paraded in downtown Cincinnati Tuesday and one little cowgirl let her ponies get away from her.

Janet Schmidt, 8, of Fort Benton, was in a pony cart when her team bolted. The cart struck a center island. She suffered injuries to her right ankle and was treated at a hospital.

It was all part of a visit of the Montana Territory Centennial Train. It leaves Cincinnati Wednesday for Charleston.

CHICAGO

● Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona won the Illinois presidential preference primary, but Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and other rivals cut up a large slice of the votes.

Returns from Tuesday's primary provided these percentages of the preference vote: Goldwater 64, Mrs. Smith 26, Henry Cabot Lodge 5 and Richard M. Nixon 2.

Charles H. Percy, making his first bid for public office, took the Republican nomination for governor by defeating State Treasurer William J. Scott.

NICOSIA, CYPRUS

● UN officers sought feverishly Tuesday night to settle a Greek-Turkish dispute over a strategic hill in northern Cyprus that could spread fighting throughout the troubled island.

Turkey's regulars based on Cyprus came under fire for the first time, meanwhile, and a Turkish battle fleet sailed from Iskenderun on a maneuver like those that raised invasion alarms last winter.

The explosive situation in northern Cyprus built up after Turkish Cypriots moved onto a 300-foot hill overlooking the twin village of Upper and Lower Dhikomo.

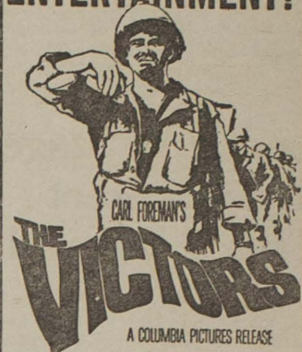
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J-School Dean Given Award

Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the School of Journalism, recently received an outstanding alumnus award from the University of Colorado School of Journalism.

He received a B.A. in journalism at CU in 1947 and an M.A. in history and political science in 1948. He attended Oxford University for two years on a Rhodes Scholarship and received a doctorate there in 1950.

Dean Blumberg was praised for being a "vigorous and articulate advocate of high standards in teaching, research and professional performance."

He has worked for the Lincoln (Neb.) Star and the Washington Post and Times-Herald and taught at the University of Nebraska and Michigan State. Dean Blumberg is the author of a book, "One-Party Press?" and several articles in professional journals.

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